Sheppard Says Direct-Sales 'Mistake'; Urges The Desert To Keep After B. L. M. For Action

By CHESTER R. BUNKER
Director Public Relations
Desert Improvement Association
(Exclusive to the STAR)

SAN BERNARDINO — "Stay right in there and keep pitching. Don't weaken. When you want anything from your Government, ask for it and if necessary keep asking for it, and if it's right and fair you will get it."

These were the words from Congressman Harry Sheppard as he left the California Hotel Monday for his return trip to Washington.

Congressman Sheppard further stated "In a land disposal program of the public domain into small tracts, we of course want a workable plan that will be for the greatest good of the public, and of economic value to our county."

"I believe the direct-sale plan of the Bureau of Land Management is a mistake," said our Congressman.

Sheppard will meet with Chairman Clair Engle, and other members of the House Committee, after he arrives in Washington, and we probably will get a first hand report from the Congressman in the next ten days.

William Helvey, president, and Attorney Clyde C. Downing, Counsel, will probably be called back to Washington for further conferences with the Engle Committee.

In closing our interview Congressman Sheppard further stated "I appreciate what you say about 50,000 folks from all parts of the country are waiting to acquire land in the desert areas for a home, for health and recreation.

"There is plenty of room in San Bernardino County for these folks, and we want them to come here and build their homes, and you can say your Representative in Washington will do everything possible to bring about a more satisfactory plan of small tract land disposal than we have at the present time."

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NEW POST OFFICE FOR YUCCA OKED

(Exclusive)

Contract was let this week for a new post office building in Yucca Valley. The ned went to Donald J. Davenport, M.D., of Long Beach. He will construct a 1508 square foot building of frame and stucco.

The new, sorely needed postal facility will be located on the south side of the 29 Palms Highway, between Fox and Elk.

The building and parking area will cover two lots. The building will be of the latest design with modern conveniences, according to Postmaster Milda Hardesty. Completion date is May 1, 1958.

Yucca's post office will be larger than the Joshua Tree postal building, and is being erected by the same builder.

Desert Disser-Tations

by Harry D. Schultz

WE almost need an hourly shuttle service between the printing plant and the STAR'S Yucca Valley editorial and business office, which we can't afford. So when some of you are going from YV to DHS or the other way round, let Joan or me know, if you're of a mind to do us a favor by delivering some copy from one office to the other.

BEEN kidded half to death over my "desert martini's" crack, in this column of a couple weeks ago. So, ok, we'll run over, while the running is still good.

FOR those it most affects, bear in mind there are only two more issues of the STAR before Thanksgiving.

YOU won't believe it . . . and it's rather a frightening thought . . . but they tell me there are only six weeks til Christmas!

THE U.S. Mails are no longer anything to brag about as they once were. It's ironic that now we have planes that span the nation in four hours, it may take a week for a letter to get from Yucca Valley to San Bernardino. And with helicopter service between all major cities of the Southland, a letter to L.A. often takes 9 days. The faster the transportation the slower the mails. We'll soon be as bad as Mexico where they advise U not to use the mails. Let's go back to the days when the railroads carried all the mail and you knew just how long everything would take. It doesn't seem to be anyone's fault, either. No carrier, clerk, dept. mgr. or postmaster is at fault. Maybe it's the system. Times have changed and perhaps the system hasn't kept pace. That's what the Hoover Commission says. Of course, mail service is still good in the main, but 8 out of 10 have a frequent postal tale of woe. Rates keep going up, while service declines. We operate out of six different post offices in two counties and the story is the same everywhere . . . so it would seem to be the fault NOT of people, but of PROCEDURE. Can't we figure an angle to blame the Russians for it?

DID you applaud like I did to hear the boss man of Korea call India's top dog a communist in disguise? Accused him of masquerading as a neutral while doing everything possible to help Russia. What got less publicity was a recent poll in India which showed Red China's Cho En Lai to be more popular than Eisenhower! Think of the contract between these men and think of the gifts of wheat and money we have made to India. I have lived in India and have always said that country is hopeless. I say let's send them missionaries but no more of our goods or dollars. In fact most people I talk with up and down 29 Highway seemed agreed that money given to countries around the world is not winning us anyting but international resentment; that we should start a gradual cutting off process over the next few years til we are spending our money only on us. Wouldn't that be novel?

HERE'S a card that one of our good readers has been handing out for years. In fact we've printed several batches for him. And every time I see it I read it again. On the off chance you'd like to re-read it with me, here tis:

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Cub Scouts Tell Of Turkey Tickets

Yucca Valley Cub Scouts announced this week that tickets are on sale for two turkeys to be raffled off before Thanksgiving. Parents of Cub Scouts of Pack 75 are handling the ticket sales. Turkeys were donated by Bobby Best of Best Turkey Ranch, outside of Pioneertown, and Home Freezer Service of Yucca Valley.

BEAUTY ON PARADE—Local models display the latest in fall attire at Yucca Valley Woman's Club Fashion Show. Featured were sports clothes, daytime wear and after 5 dresses from Hi-Desert Fashions. (Joan Wilson Photo)

Dr. Bendall to Build Office

Dr. John Bendall has started construction of his new medical office at the Ranch House located near the Yucca Valley Airport.

DESERT LAND BOOM SEEN

One of the greatest land booms in history is gaining momentum in San Bernardino and Riverside Counties, and the forthcoming decision, by the Engle Congressional Committee, will certainly be an important factor in getting the "boom" under way, according to Joe Freeman, licensed land surveyor of Yucca Valley.

It is estimated by George W. Robinson, of Banning, a director and one of the leading home builders of the desert areas that "if the Government's plan to dispose of 20,000 small tracts each year goes into operation a minmum of $40,000,000 will be spent each year for small home construction in the San Bernardino and Riverside desert areas.

Hammett Solos

Glenn Hammett, of Hammett Wheel Alignment, soloed in his new Ercoup at the Yucca Valley Airport on Oct. 31 after only 6½ hours of flying instruction. Wife Lil Hammett who will solo soon, hopes he will build up his log hours so that she can start flying with him.

Torbets Guests at Fosters Motel

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew and Mona Torbet were up to the Hi-Desert this weekend and stayed at the Foster's Motel in Joshua Tree. They both enjoyed the peace and quiet of the Hi-Desert with no traffic or parking problems. Mr. and Mrs. Torbet praised the delicious food and friendliness of Vic and Carl at the Moonstone Cafe in Joshua Tree.

Jack Jeckers to Star on TV Show

Jack Jeckers, of Yucca Valley, will guest star on Gizzelle Mac Kenzie's "Hit Parade" TV show next Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Previous guests on the NBC show were Margaret Truman and Jack Benny. It has been reported that a high Hooper rating is assured the show as all Yucca Valley will be watching.

Western Mining Council Meets In Yucca Valley

Representatives from Amboy, San Diego, Riverside, Colton and 29 Palms attended the meeting of the Western Mining Council, held at the request of the Yucca Valley Chamber of Commerce in the American Legion Hall on Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. The 49er Chapter was well represented and all Chapters throughout the United States agreed to urge the government to open Joshua Tree National Monument for mining.

One of the speakers stated that Yucca Valley and surrounding area is a natural center for ornamental and building stones of all kinds. He also stated that it would be much cheaper to use the stone here rather than importing it.

Much discussion followed on the assured income the Hi-Desert would enjoy if mining were allowed in this area. In addition to forming a new chapter, to be called the Morongo Basin Chapter, Marvin Henry displayed his dry machine for extracting gold at this council meeting. President J. P. Hall of Santa Cruz presided and Leslie Spell, president of the 29 Palms Chapter addressed the group.

Marine Injured

Pvt. Sherwood Hinkel Hoopes of the 29 Palms Marine Corps Base, overturned his 1953 Chevrolet pickup when it skidded in the heavy rain at the Riverside County line in Morongo Canyon. It was reported that Pvt. Hoopes' injuries were not serious.

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All About Trees

By T.G.

All desert tree lovers will be interested in the following explanation furnished by S. L. Reese, Research Horticulturist of Tupelo Gardens: "All new life is urged by the Law of Similarity to be like its parents. In order to force a departure from that trend we cross one variety with an unsimilar relative to 'disturb its heredity' and thus produce offspring of varying caracteristics. These young crosses are called 'hybrids'. This crossing, or hybridizing, is accomplished by fertilizing the female part of the flower of one tree with the pollen, or male sperm, of the other. Then the young plants grown from the resulting seeds are usually very different from both parents and from each other. Most of them are inferior to the parents, but an occasional one may be superior in some characteristics.

"The next step is to select those of superiority, the most nearly like what you want, and continue to cross and recross the best with each other, always selecting those which come nearest to the type you are seeking. Perhaps you desire a taller growing tree with deeper color and dense foliage. Then select to the end. And if you require a better root system limit your selection and crossing to those individuals with good root system. And if you expect them to live and thrive in hot windy areas of spare rainfall, do all your work of crossing and selecting with those varieties and individuals that live in the desert.

"When you finally produce one to fill the bill—and you can, if you have the time and patience and bear the expense—you can grow others like it only by using cuttings, buds of grafts, which is really dividing the tree into many little ones. What is said of trees applies equally to roses, fruits and shrubs."

Christian Science Free Lecture Set For Sunday

How spiritual understanding of God can solve problems of daily life, including fear, disease and sin, will be the topic of a free lecture on Christian Science to be given Sunday, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. by Georgina Tennant of London, England.

Mrs. Tennant, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak in the Plaza Theatre, 128 So. Palm Canyon Drive, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Palm Springs. Her subject will be Christian Science: Its Great Practical Message, and the lecture is open to the public.

Mrs. Tennant has lived in many parts of the world, including Great Britain, India, Australia, and the United States. She has been a Christian Science practitioner since 1938, with her offices in London. From 1947 to 1950 she was Second Reader of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Her work as a Christian Science lecturer continues her extensive travels throughout the world.

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YUCCA VALLEY

YUCCA NOTES

By LILLIAN JACOBS

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Danford of Eagle Rock, Calif., and Miss Elizazeth Dallas of San Diego, have been Yucca Valley visitors during the past week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Taylor. Mrs. Danford, Miss Dallas and Mrs. Taylor are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Martin were in Fallbrook from Wednesday until Saturday last week, looking after business interests. Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jacobs, from Yucca Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens of Hollywood enjoyed a smorgasbord dinner at the Ivy House in Fallbrook Friday evening, followed by cards at the Owens home. Mr. and Mrs. Owens have made several visits to Yucca Valley.

The Tuesday Canasta Club enjoyed a luncheon and afternoon of cards at the home of Mrs. Harold Westcott Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Zehner of Vista visited friends in Yucca Valley over the weekend, stopping at the Hat-Rack Motel. They were very interested to see how the valley had built up since they passed through some time ago on their way to Twentynine Palms.

RENE'S CAFE NOW OPEN

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, new owners of Rene's Cafe (formerly Mac's) announced this week that they will open at 6 a.m. for early risers in Yucca Valley and will close at 8 p.m. "Jonesy" was formerly at Jeerry's Cafe in Joshua Tree and was also the owner of Cupboard Cafe in Crestline before coming to the Hi-Desert. Mrs. Jerry Clark and Mrs. Marge Laumann will assist.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CONFER DEGREES AT MORONGO LODGE

Representatives from all over the state of California assembled in the Morongo Lodge on Sunday, Nov. 3 for the conferring of degrees on new candidates for the Knights of Columbus. Present were representatives from Coachella, Indio and Palm Springs Councils. Although the newly formed Knights of Columbus Council from 29 Palms is still in its infancy it has achieved a step heretofore unachieved in that the installing officer was the Worthy State Deputy, Bob Magolin. The presence of Mr. Magolin was significant in that this is one of the few times that the State Deputy has inducted any council. Guest of honor was Mrs. Harry G. Johannsing. The Council is named after her husband. Principal speaker was Fr. Francis Nightengale of St. Boniface Boys' Town in Banning. District Deputy was Rudolpho Acosta.

Although the conferring of degrees commenced in the early afternoon, a startling attendance of over 200 Knights and their ladies filled the hall and enjoyed a delicious dinner prepared by the Morongo Lodge personnel.

RIM ROCK

By IRENE FOX

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Ninety-six years — the age of Bobby Best's dad who is visiting from Pasadena. Mr. Best Sr. wondered if he would be seeing any of his friends while viewing the Pioneer Days Parade at Twentynine Palms, having lived in that town a number of years ago.

Turkey time soon—you who like to pick a live one—now is the time to visit at the Best's Turkey Ranch for it—follow sign from Pioneertown about three miles.

Folks say what happened to you last week, no news from Rim Rock how come? We were in Wilmington for a few days, husband Reece being "best man" at friend Carl Fox's wedding to Doty Quackenbush. She is Reece's ex-sister-in-law via a first marriage to brother Bill Fox. Now that should clear the who's who.

Also busy entertaining friends visiting from Farmingdale, Long Island, New York, the Warners, Jess and Edna; Mrs Jenny Vallrath of Astoria, Long Island, New York, and Mrs. Lee Honne of Pasadena, also John and Frances Mardesich of San Pedro, so you see little time to gather news.

The Dell Ripples dropped in to tell of their winning second prize at the Azusa "Golden Days" Parade on Oct. 9 of the float they entered—as "Jack Rabbit Farmers of Pioneertown — Little Ole Home in the West"—with promise to show film of such as soon as the electricity is available at their place. They are pleased with the recent news that they will be on this first hookup, at first they hadn't signed up in time.

Others spending a few days at their home here were Tom and Ruby Vincent with guests. Dee Blanchard at her place, and Thelma and Opie Walker, with time to enjoy a bit of visiting with their neighbors now that they have their place completed for the time being.

Flu-bug has taken its toll here —Bert Norman and Emily Patton home from work with it. Also Beth Ann Patton and Grandma Thorne. Joanie Pekarovich perked up at the news she had won the contest held by the Hi-Desert Fashion Shop of Yucca Valley, for teenagers in naming the mannikin "Tammy".

Mrs. Doyle a bit upset this week when she came to town and on road from Pipe's Canyon toward Pioneertown the Brahma bull came for her car. This bull with several cows are often seen grazing around this part of roadway so don't be surprised if you too come across such in coming this way.

Lou and George Rogers visiting from El Monte this weekend and like us certainly like the idea of all this rain for our desert.

MRS. TAYLOR INJURED

Mrs. Everett Taylor was hospitalized for a bad fall that severely bruised her hip. She is at home now but is still unable to be up and around.

MORONGO VALLEY MESSENGER

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MORONGO WEATHER—

	High	Low	Prec.
October 28	60	50	.11
October 29	67	51	
October 30	70	52	.44
October 31	64	44	
November 1	68	42	
November 2	62	42	.21
November 3	55	34	

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By THE PUTMANS

The smart new home for the Henry Schultzes was started last week. (They purchased property from the late Kenneth D. Mackenzie.) The Schultzes are renting a place on Knobb Avenue until their new home is completed. You should meet Papa and Mamma Schultz. You'll love them.

Dorothy Darling and Phyllis (can't remember her last name) were at their cabin on Darling Lane in Section 21 during the week. Dorothy and Phyllis are two congenial, cheerful nurses from Burbank.

Hugh Hodge and Clyde Hoskins from Fullerton were at their hacienda in Section 21 over the weekend. They're on Baker Road which crosses Darling Lane. Hodge and Hoskins said they were fixing up their cabin getting ready for visiting relatives. More about the relatives later.

Mrs. Lucille Putman is scheduled for a goitre operation at Loma Linda Hospital on Nov. 5. She expects to be there only 3 or

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By I FEW SNOOPS

I WONDER if every one knows what is really going on in M.V.?

I WONDER if most everyone won't agree that congratulations are in order for Cal Crotzenburg?

I WONDER if we need a bigger "Kangaroo"?

I WONDER if the C. of C. By-laws will be changed in favor of the Body?

I WONDER if it is legal to file a complaint then prosecute and judge a case as one man?

I WONDER why the C. of C. didn't have a welcome sign out for K. of C. members on Sunday, Nov. 3?

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ALABAMA VISITOR—Pictured in the center of a group of friends at a recent gathering at Callahan's Restaurant is Mr. W. L. MacAllister of Cottondale, Alabama. Mr. MacAllister reports that the Hi-Desert STAR is widely read in Cottondale when it arrives each week by neighboring farmers who gather at the MacAllister farm house to see what's doin' in Yucca Valley. (Joan Wilson Photo)

PIONEERTOWN

The big news in Pioneertown this week is the Horsemen's Play Days for Nov. 9, 10 and 11. Final preparations are being made to assure all a wonderful time. Everyone is invited, DO COME, and have fun with us. There will be a dance at the Golden Stallion Saturday night at 8 p.m. Parade at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and the gymkhana Sunday afternoon. Word received from Pres. Ken is "the trophies are beautiful".

Church at Pioneertown Sunday, Nov. 10 will begin at 9:30 a.m., our Desert Parson, Eddie Garver, announced. The electric organ will be brought up for the special service. Also, there will be organ music until noon.

Excitement ran high Saturday night at the Pioneer Bowl when the Bowlers of L.&M. Tile Co. of Downey met the Callahan's bowling team. Ion Lackman, owner of the Fountain Manor of Joshua Tree and associated with the L.&M. Tile arranged the match game. The bowlers and wives from L.&M. (14 of them) had dinner at Callahan's before the match and most of both teams congregated back there af the hot bowling match. Callahan's team won totals by 5 pins.

Two groups of riders rode up to Pioneertown over the weekend. One group was from North Hollywood and the other a riding club from Azusa. They stopped and rested? awhile at the Red Dog.

Charlotte and Ernie Brask were up from Pasadena and were happy to see how much rain we had had in the last two weeks.

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HI-DESERT PARK' IS NAME CHOSEN IN LOCAL CONTEST

"Hi-Desert Park" has been selected as the winning name for the Yucca Valley park, in the contest just closed.

This name was submitted by Rose Melzard, 694 Irolo St., Los Angeles 5.

"High Desert Park" was submitted by localite Bill Lace, and since both entries were received the same day and are considered synonoymous, duplicate prizes, an outdoor barbecue, presented by the Yucca Valley Lumber Co., will be furnished to each winner.

After considerable discussion by the judges, the form Hi-Desert was adopted.

The winners are being notified by mail and they may pick up their prizes on presentation of their notice of award to the Yucca Valley Lumber Co.

DEC To Start Line Testing

Lines of the Desert Electric Co-operative will be energized early in November, it was reported this week as work was 99 per cent completed, it was announced by H. H. Shipp of the DEC. The job, scheduled for completion Oct. 28, was delayed a few days because of difficulty in securing poles of a certain class and the late arrival of a steel girder. The girder has been installed and the sub-station, six miles west of town, is now completed.

In a few days testing of the lines will begin before actual connections to members' houses are made. Testing will consist of energizing the sub-station itself, then energizing the line to the first circuit recloser, then to the next and so on until the entire line is energized. Linemen of the DEC and the Irby Construction Co. will then start connecting the individual houses.

As a protection to members' property, mechanical inspection of outside service installations has been made by the Cooperative to determine that the riser pipes from the service panel were strong enough to carry the triplex service wire from the transformer to the house. Those with insufficient strength were marked with a red tag with instructions for necessary correction. The Cooperative has set a minimum of 1¼ inches inside diameter in order to hold the weight of a triplex service wire, slightly higher than the county code calls for. Where a ten foot clearance from any standing area can be had, the service wire will be attached to the building, and the one inch rigid conduit will be acceptable and connection made.

San Bernardino County inspectors, who are making electrical inspections, are attaching a green tag to the outside service panel, to okay connection. If the installation has been approved but a green tag is missing the DEC should be notified. Members also are urged by Mr. Shipp to report to the Cooperative any unreasonable delay or difficulty in having the inspection made.

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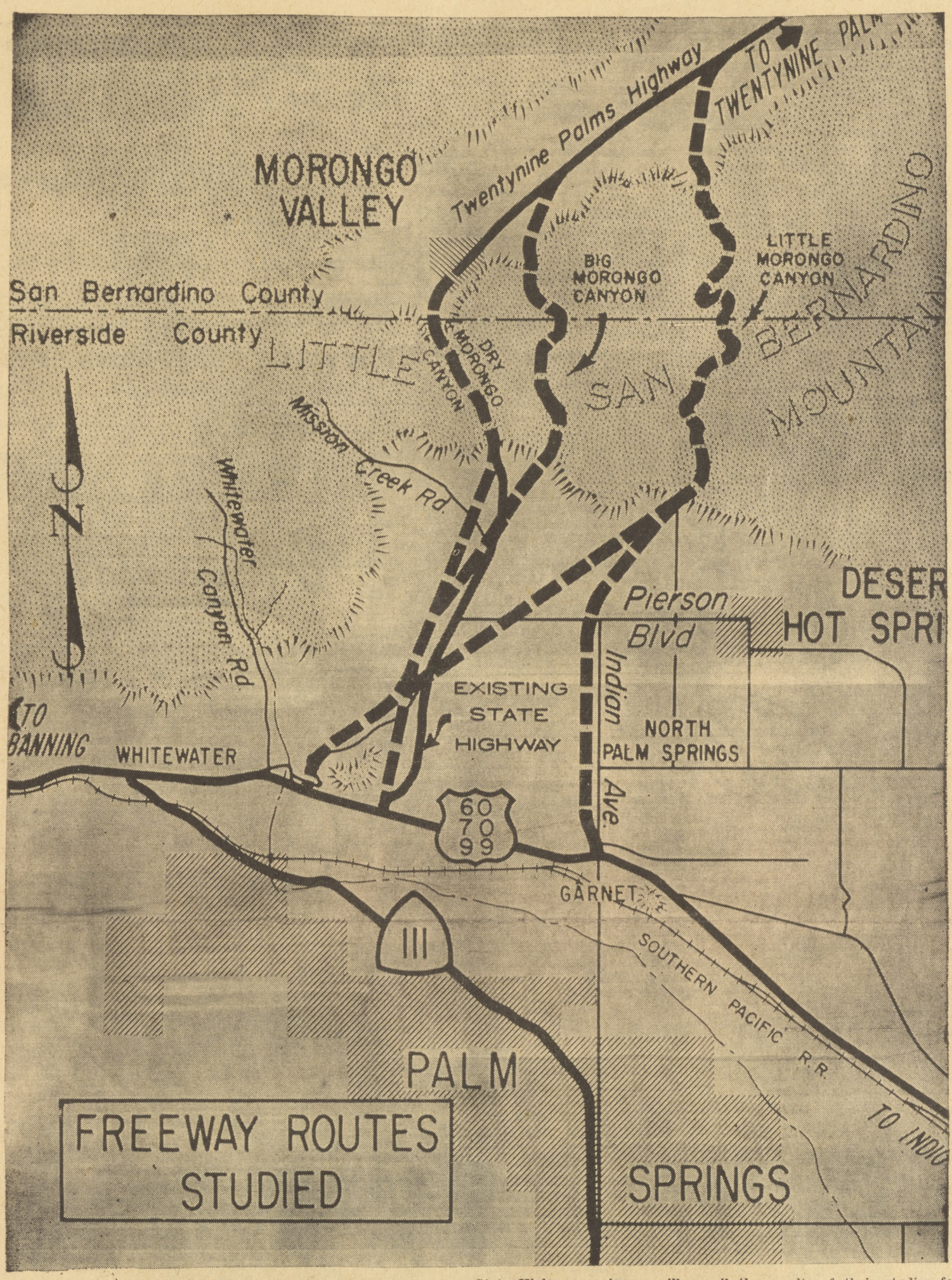

MAP DEPICTS REALIGNMENT POSSIBILITIES— State Highway engineers will unveil the results of their studies for proposed realignment of Twentynine Palms road from Highway 60 to Morongo Valley at a hearing Nov. 13 at 1:30 at the Community Hall.

Editor's Letter On Christ Park

Let us get behind the tremendous accomplishments of sculptor Anton Martin, in perpetuating the Desert Christ Park of Yucca Valley.

Mr. Martin is hard at work, every day, creating new Biblical and historical interests for this park. He has also restored most of the statues, broken in the moving. He is doing this work practically single handed. We couldn't begin to do his creative work of art, but, we could help to landscape and beautfiy the park area into the most attractive and interesting spot on our entire California Desert. It will attract thousands of people from all over the United States and parts of the world, when completed. It has already attracted thousands of tourists to this area, each month. Let us make it many times that.

Remember, Mr. Martin is devoting his full time, skill, and efforts —creating for the world this religious monument to all posterity.

This park will be, definitely, a non-profit corporation. It is to be perpetuated in the interest of humanity, Yucca Valley, and this high desert area.

Mr. Martin is giving his services. He was 70 years old the other day — receives a monthly social security check of $98.50. This is what he claims has made it possible for him to carry on with his work in the park.

Mr. Jurling and myself are owners of land, upon which Mr. Martin is now creating these statues and works of art. We will convey this land to a non-profit corporation, dedicated for the purpose as herein stated. The land will be a gift, without any remuneration to either of us, or any one else, whatsoever.

People of Yucca Valley, and the Hi-Desert, see Mr. Martin at the park at your early convenience. See what he is doing. Offer him your assistance, suggestions or your financial aid. Let us make this the greatest single tourist attraction of anything in all of this great California desert. Let us not delay.

Here is what the park will need: Labor, whether it is one hour or as much as you can spare; landscaping, trees shrubs, plants, flowers, etc. Build walks, drive ways, parking areas, and help with foundation work for the statues and structure, upon which Mr. Martin will create his Biblical works of art. If you can't contribute work, perhaps you can assist Mr. Martin financially with this tremendous and worthy program, if only in a very small way. All donations will be used to pay for skilled and unskilled labor, and materials and maintenance, as needed.

Perhaps some of our retired people, living in this area would be glad to spare some of their time,—and at the same time regain their strength and health, as Mr. Martin has done at 70 years young. This interesting and inspiring work, in this high dry desert air, and healthful climate, will work miracles for you.

Perhaps the Chambers of Commerce, Property Owners League, clubs, churches, business groups or others, would come forward with support in some form or another.

Think it over. Realize for a minute how large and important this park can become, if we get behind it full heartedly.

See for yourself what Mr. Martin has accomplished. Spend some time in the park so that you too can appreciate the Spiritual value, as shown and expressed by these tourists, children, from 3 to 93 as they stroll and mingle among these Biblical interests, in their seemingly natural forms. It is more than just seeing such pictures or paintings, or even hearing the Scripture spoken. Here they find themselves seemingly walking right amongst Christ and his disciples as he delivers the Sermon on the Mount; or seeing Christ with Mary and Martha at the home of Lazarus; or Christ, Peter James and John at the Garden of Gethsemane; or Christ, with the children, and others. They also marvel at the spectacular view of the Lord's Supper, in bas-relief, being a masterpiece in Biblical art, by sculptor Anton Martin. This tremendous plaque is over 72 feet along and 32 feet high, and has attracted artists from all over the land.

Try to realize how fortunate we really are, here in Yucca Valley and this Hi-Desert area, to have Mr. Martin here with us. When you do, I am sure that you will do all you can to help expedite his creative work and beautifying the land upon which his work is being done.

Address all correspondence to Mr. Anton Martin, Yucca Valley, California, or go up and see Mr. Martin at his work.

Fred A. Storey.

Silver Service Admired At Fashion Show

Many of those who attended the recent style show given jointly by the Hi-Desert Fashions and the Yucca Valley Woman's Club at the Community Club remarked about the distinctive china and silver tea service used. The seven piece tea set is of major capacity, proving adequate in serving the two hundred guests attending the style show.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pousch are responsible for its choice. An excellent shopper, Mr. Pousch patiently shopped for these articles with his wife. Our hat's off to Mr. and Mrs. Pousch for their persistence and interest on behalf of the club.

Although he has not been consulted on the matter of membership in the Yucca Valley Woman's Club, his consent to membership should be greeted with meritorious acclaim! (Elsie Marshall)

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By THE MICK

A week ago Sunday, Oct. 27, the "Yucca Valley Horse Owners Association" met at Joyce and Clyde Kenney's home for coffee before starting on their usual Sunday ride. With their lunches packed they rode into the Joshua Tree National Monument. Everyone enjoyed the beautiful country especially at this time of the year. After a six hour ride they returned to the Kenneys' home where Joyce prepared one of her delicious dinners for the group.

Stopped by to see how "Anthony" was getting along with his store last week. Found him busy as a bee. He had been detained in the progress with an infection in his arm due to an injury some time ago. But from the looks of his place, won't be too long before the opening date will be with us. Anthony mentioned Steve Martin, honorary Mayor of Hollywood was visting here. Mr. Martin liked it so well he purchased property before leaving.

We had planned a nice ride over this weekend, as Pat and Lee O'Kelly were up from Newport Beach. The weather changed our plans, so we more than enjoyed a long looked for visit sitting around the fire. What would life be without real friends?

Mrs. Louis Tripodo took time out to visit her children and grandchildren in Compton for a few days, mixing business with pleasure. She mentioned how nice it was to get back to her home in Yucca Valley.

Hear Callahan's took the honors Saturday night. They bowled the L&M Tile Company from Whittier. Callahan's won total by 5 pins. Nice going boys.

The Masses at St. Mary's Catholic Church are back on winter schedule—7, 9 and 11 a.m. Sundays, 7 a.m. weekdays.

Sunday afternoon in Morongo Valley, Johannsing Knights of Columbus Council 4482 conferred their third degree upon 57 Knights. The banquet in the evening was more than a success with over 200 present. Robert J. Magdlen, State Deputy, was the main speaker.

Capt. Johnnie Callahan and Ruthie barged in on us Monday—only they do it differently—that is, they registered at the Sands Motel and after getting their bearings from Val and Jule Boldizar, gave us a jingle. Johnnie is plenty sea-goin' and though we'd invited them up to look over an menage we actually had little hope of their ever doing so, this being high desert rather than down to the sea in ships. So we had a high evening at Callahan's (of Yucca Valley).

"Trouble is usually produced by those who produce nothing else."

Stopped by the Samson Friendly Motel, they had another full house this weekend. Art Miller and Dr. Gardner are at the hotel, and say that business holds good. As guests of the Samsons were their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers and Jimmie Samson with three of his G.I. buddies from Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

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Wednesday—Tri-Valley			
J. T. Builders	24	8	855
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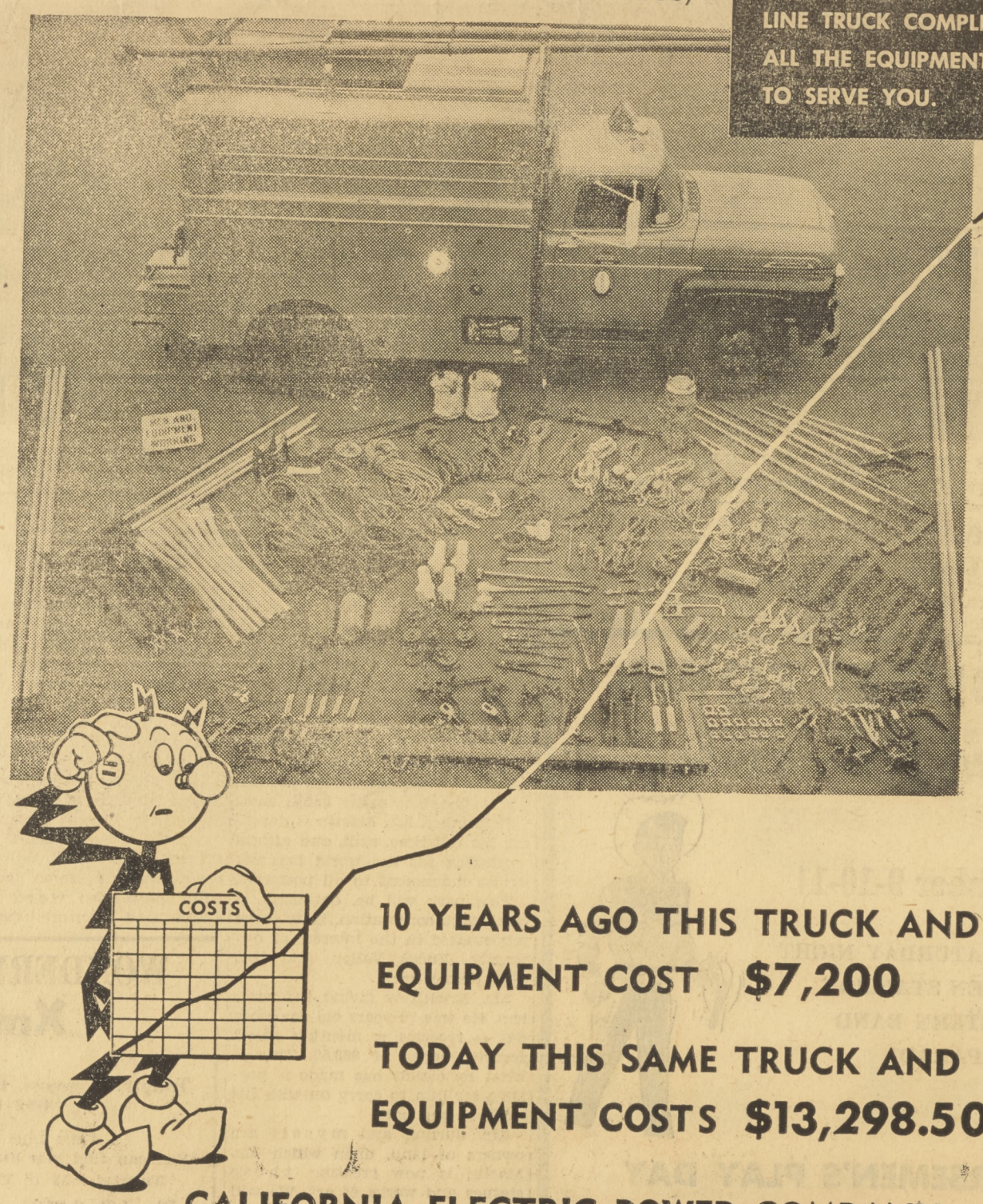

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TV SUPPORT NEED CITED

EDITOR'S NOTE: We've been requested to print the following OPEN LETTER which appeared as a quarter-page ad in a Bishop, Calif. newspaper, since the element of support and TV availability have a similarity and bearing on this area.)

AN OPEN LETTER TO TV VIEWERS:

Over a-year ago, TV came to Bishop, on the basis of pledged support, to keep it going.

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TV, LOCALLY CAN NOT OPERATE ON 58.5% OF THE PLEDGED SUPPORT!

It's about time that the 58.5% who are not keeping their pledges did so . . . AND, it's more than time for those who NEVER supported it, to do it.

October 15th, the management of the Translator stations will consider a drastic reduction in the operating hours, if Northern Inyo people, through lack of support, show that they prefer a MINIMUM operation.

Or, would you non-supporters prefer a non-TV Christmas? It's possible.

Toastmistresses Hold Joint Meet

Oro Y Azul Toastmistress Club of Morongo Basin joined with Palm Springs and Desert Hot Springs Toastmistress Clubs in a luncheon meeting Tuesday, Oct. 29 commemorating the founding of International Toastmistress Clubs. The meeting was presided over by Gussie Young, president of the Desert Hot Springs club and was held at Addington's Restaurant in that city.

Table Topics were led by Helen Boyd of Oro Y Azul and began with an impressive Candle Lighting ceremony by Charter Members of each club, followed by brief impromptu speeches by members telling of the accomplishments of each club.

Marguerite Burmesch, Past International President gave an account of the founding of International Toastmistress Clubs in 1938 by a small group led by Ernestine White. The organization now has 750 chartered groups throughout the world.

Margot Morrison of Palm Springs, Lola Hemingway of DHS and Clara Brownlee of Oro Y Azul represented their particular club with a brief account of its organization and growth.

The meeting was the first of its kind combining all three clubs, and Desert Hot Springs, the host club, provided a lovely setting.

Oro Y Azul will have its next regular meeting at Callahan's Restaurant in Yucca Valley, Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 12:30. Guests are welcome at all meetings.

Morton Weinberg Visits Rosenbaums

Visiting with Sam and Mort Rosenbaum of Desert Builders Emporium is their cousin Morton Weinberg from Newark, New Jersey, who will be here for 2 weeks.

Sam and Mort built a cabin on his 5 acre tract. Mr. Rosenbaum, Sam and Mort's father, left Tuesday for New Jersey where he will spend Thanksgiving and will return to Yucca Valley shortly thereafter.

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Perrins Shoulda Stayed Home

While shopping in Los Angeles for unusual items for "Stuff an Things" Paul and Muriel Perrin returned to their car to find an unusual ticket on their windshield. $5.00 for overparking in crowded Los Angeles almost made them wish they'd never left Yucca Valley even though business made it necessary. Muriel picked up a clock on her buying trip with a "built-in chuckle". Drop in and see it.

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LET'S LIVE AN ABUNDANT LIFE

By GERALDINE R. HARRELL, R.N.

In the first article of this column (this is the third) I mentioned that the Life Force rises or falls according to the condition of the body. Now, I have been asked: "What IS this LIFE FORCE?" Let's see if I can put it over in very simple words. When The Creator created man, according to His Own Image and Likeness, He then "breathed the breath of life into his nostrils and he became a LIVING SOUL." This LIFE principle ebbs and flows depending upon the physical vitality of the body. That is, when in good, vibrant healthful condition, the life force is abundant and pulsating the magnetic vibrations that adds to the personality. When the body is tired, under tensions and strain, worry, unable to sleep and rest, that Life Force ebbs (decrease) rapidly. Therefore, it behooves us to maintain a daily rebuilt physical vitality sufficient to keep all bodily processes in action. This insures us of the normal functioning (action) of the body as regards the proper digestion, assimilation (use of foods in the body), and elimination of the waste materials that otherwise accumulate and cause disease.

PAIN is the end result of wrong foods, wrong combination of foods, a sluggish condition of the digestive and eliminative organs, which allows these waste materials to remain in the body and breed germs — causing disease (dis-ease of body). The only way to help old Mother Nature restore a comfortable, healthy body is to correct the cause! When we study "to show thyself approved, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing (understanding) the word of truth", we will learn what the laws of nature require of us, and follow those laws. No matter who follows them, nature is "no respector of persons" and he who follows reaps results.

Your automobile requires certain elements for fuel, easy operation of working parts, etc., and unless supplied, it will not function properly. How much more important that we should supply our daily needs if we would enjoy abundant good health, vitality, and develop an attractive personality that will draw unto us that which we so desire!

Unadulterated, unrefined, naturally-grown fresh vine-and-tree-ripe fruits and vegetables in abundance, nuts, cocoanuts, etc., give vital life force results. Too many of us, especially myself, cannot over-indulge in the animal products such as meat, eggs, fish, milk and cheese; nor in grain products in excess without suffering symptoms of 'itises" (inflammation of, according to the medical dictionary). My old trouble of sinusitis creeps back in a hurry when I permit my body to become over-acid with these acid-forming foods. A good guide to the points mentioned in this week's column is advertised elsewhere in this issue.

To learn how Isaiah predicted these times, read Chapter 1, Vs. 4: "They have gone away backward." How backward DO we get before we bring disaster upon ourselves? A prominent health teacher says: "Diet does it!" Let me add, "Diet AND circulation, does it!" Nothing better than a gentle, soothing, relaxing, restful yet stimulating vibration to help increase circulation and to improve a slow, aging condition of the body and to insure better health. Fresh air (desert air, for sure), sunshine to the body, pure water (the desert is full of good mineral water), sufficient sleep, plus vibration daily has been the means of adding to good food the best health insurance one can buy. Fluoridation puts rat poison in the water—shun it. Nature provides fluorine in natural form in foods properly grown and handled.

Have faith in God, Nature, and Yourself. If you need a doctor, go to one, but don't expect the doctor or anyone to do for you what nature intends you should do for yourself! You'll waste time that way! After you've done everything nature requires, if you still feel below par, then see your doctor!

OH! HOW LOVELY—exclaims Mrs. Myrle Rupel as she is seen opening gifts at a baby shower held in her honor last week. (Joan Wilson Photo)

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Yucca Valley Golf Course

By JOAN WILSON

Yucca Valley has one of the world's greatest forms of recreation in the Hi-Desert Golf Course. In gathering some facts I have learned what an asset it is to our community. It brings in an average of 75 to 100 weekenders that patronize our business firms such as groceries, motels, restaurants, filling stations, etc. I wonder if the people of Yucca really appreciate this as I learned from Wes over at the course that only 3 local residents played on the course in the last two weeks. This is not a very good showing for Yucca Valley. We of Yucca look over and see that beautiful green grass not realizing how much work and expense it is to keep it up so nice. I remember reading about the golf course up at Carson City, Nevada and how the local people went all out to make it a community asset and a place of fine enjoyment that it is.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Harry D. Schultz, Editor
Hi-Desert Star
Dear Mr. Schultz:

In your October 10th issue of the Hi-Desert Star you mentioned in your "Desert Dissertations" column (the first part of your paper I always read) that some one suggested this slogan be added to your front page masthead: "The Hi-Desert—where the West Begins to End."

Please don't do it! For we like to think that there will always be a West going on and on. Somehow, to think that this beautiful valley where we hope to live sometime (we are paying on a lot in Pioneertown) is the "beginning of the end" is too disspiriting!

We like your paper — we like your style—it makes us feel welcome, and wanted and a part of the place which we hope to make our future home! So, you see you and Mrs. Schultz have a warm, friendly style in putting out a newspaper. Here's wishing you continued success.

Sincerely,
Mrs. John R. Jones.
Duarte, Calif.

Weed and Flower Show Nov. 9-10

The 15th annual Weed and Flower Show will be held in Twentynine Palms Nov. 9 and 10. The show is open to every one residing in the hi-desert and will be staged in the multi-purpose room of the Elementary School. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9, and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10, according to Mrs. Ruth Hanft, general chairman.

Programs may be obtained from chairman Gloria Morris at Al Peters real estate office in Yucca Valley.

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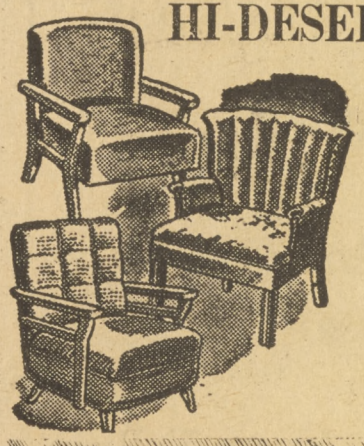
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Officers Of Monument Realty Are Announced

The roster of officers of newly formed Monument Realty Co., Inc., were announced this week as the new organization entered the real estate field in Yucca Valley.

Joan Watkins is president of the new firm. Joan, as she is known to her many friends and acquaintances, is well known on the Hi-Desert, having been connected with her husband, Chas. S. Watkins, in his insurance business for the past several years. When first coming to Yucca Valley, she was employed for some time at Yucca Valley Drugs and Ray's Cafe.

Vice president is Ruth Schneider, long in the real estate business on the Hi-Desert, her late husband, Ralph Schneider having been one of the pioneer developers of the area. Mrs. Schneider is very active in the subdivision field and will take an active part in this phase of the corporation's work.

Chas. S. Watkins, well known realtor and insurance agent, will take over the secretary-treasurer duties, and will be in charge of the over-all operations of the new corporation.

Reader Praises Road Jesters

Chamber of Commerce
Yucca Valley
Dear Sirs:

A few weeks ago we were stalled in your town for about 45 minutes with a flat tire. We had considerable trouble with it because two of the lugs had been put on wrong and had to be broken off.

It was very hot that day and we welcomed the help of two teen-agers who came and offered to change it for us. With our combined efforts we got the spare on and continued home with 3 lugs on our wheel.

The fact that we had only 3 lugs to continue home seemed to bother the boys so I would like to take this opportunity to let them know that we made it home without mishap.

As we left the boys handed us a card with the name of "Bob Potter Jr." "Yucca Valley Road Jesters", a teen-age group pledged to courtesy on the highways.

In view of the fact that the bad in teen-agers is always exploited we thought that the good should be exploited just a little bit also.

We think this group of young people need and deserve any and all encouragement they can get.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilbur,
5537 Pimento Ave.,
Lakewood 11, Calif.

GOLF DOPE

By WES YALE

I have a book I have been reading lately, "The History of American Golf". It is very interesting as it starts way back in 1898 and up to the present. After reading about some of our early day champions and the rough courses they played on in those early days makes us feel kind of sissified as those boys really worked at it. Fellows like Harry Vardon, Bobby Jones, Walter Hagon and scores of others were really great golfers. When our present day golfers complain about traps, lakes, trees and roughs they should read about some of the early day hazards, some of their sand traps were from 3 to 6 feet deep against the green side. They even used to pile rocks close to the greens and have large trees in the center of the fairways that you had to hit the ball over.

Steve Martin of TV and radio was a visitor at the course Sunday, he is very enthusiastic about the course and Yucca Valley. I understand he bought a lot and is going to build soon.

You shouldn't let age stop you from playing golf as I have a golfer from 29 Palms who plays a couple of times a week — he is only 86. He plays quite often with our old friend A. M. Wells from Desert Hot Springs. He isn't a young kid any more either even though he plays like one.

The intermittent light rains we have had this month has really done the course a lot of good and has helped bring the power bill down a lot. Saw quite a few mallards down on the lake this week —really looked nice.

Spanish Class

Conversational Spanish classes will be held in Yucca Valley Elementary school on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Mrs.

WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
October 28	59	51	.35
October 29	64	43	
October 30	63	51	.55
October 31	63	41	
November 1	80	41	
November 2	59	40	.06
November 3	54	30	

New Hours

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Rev. Harold H. Fischer, Pastor
Church School .....9:45 a.m.
Morning worship .....11:00 a.m.
Evening worship .....6:00 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Wed.....7:30 p.m.

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Church School .....10:15 a.m.
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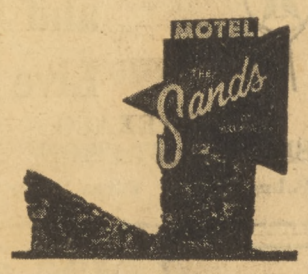

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A little lady field mouse was going through the field when she was picked up by a big combine. She was bumped around and shaken up quite a bit before she was finally thrown back into the field. Painfully the bewildered little mouse dragged herself home. When asked by her mother what had happened to her she said: "Oh, mother, I think I've been reaped!"

The Pak Rat
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Dude Martin Buys Property

Dude Martin and wife Peggy combined business with pleasure in Yucca Valley last weekend. While taking pictures for their "Open House—Home Buyer Service" TV show, they purchased lot 42 in Country Hills Estates. They plan to start building after the first of the year. Accompanying them last weekend were Mary Bradley, assistant to Mr. Martin, and cameraman Bill Brown.

LINDA STINE ARRIVES

A telephone call to the Ethel Stine office from Anaheim last Monday morning announced the arrival of Linda Stine. Happy parents are Dick and Sandy Stine.

HIGH SCHOOL MENU
Nov. 11-15

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